

Cold and fair.

It may be offered to you as the Cuban Hat, it may be the Athletic, but we call it the Bicycle Hat. It is a very attractive soft hat, and a great many people are buying it at

The Bicycle Hat

This Week's Revised Quotations

Are the lowest ever recorded for most grades of Bleached Muslins, and the same is relatively true of many Brown and Colored Cotton Goods.

The present advance in price of cotton over the lowest values in recent years approximates thirty per cent. Disclaiming any spirit of prophecy, the deduction would seem to follow that no further decline need be expected, manufacturers being more likely to gain resort to curtailment of product rather than reduce price.

We are fortunate situated in that the bulk of our present stocks of Staples are of very recent purchase, requiring no "average" in selling prices.

We offer The Trade every advantage to be had in any market.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

(WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.)

Big 4 Route

NATIONAL
Cycle Board of Trade
Annual Western Exhibit

AT—

CHICAGO, ILL.,

January 23 to 30, 1897.

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE

For the Round Trip.

ON THE

CERTIFICATE PLAN

Big Four trains leave Indianapolis 11:50

a. m., 3:20 p. m., 12:05 a. m. All trains stop

at Sixty-third street station, near the Col-

iseum, where the exhibition is to be held.

To deliver and receive passengers and bag-

gage.

Call at Big Four offices, No. 1 East

Washington street, 35 Jackson place and

Union Station.

J. H. M. BRONSON,
A. G. P. A.

NEW PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

TO—

Washington, Baltimore

and the East,

Via C. & D. E. & O. S. W. and B. & O. lines

Leave Indianapolis 11:50 a. m., 3:20 a. m.,

Arrive Washington 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.,

Arrive Baltimore 10:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.,

Arrive New York 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.,

\$16 to Washington and Baltimore

\$17 to Philadelphia and New York

For detailed information and sleeping car space

consult agent, at 2 West Washington street,

Union Station.

GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

J. B. McCullagh's Successor.

Capt. King now Managing Editor of

the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—Capt. Henry King,

the chief editorial writer of the paper, has

been appointed to succeed the late Joseph

B. McCullagh as editor of the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. Captain King has been

in the position of managing editor of the

paper for the last two years. No change will

be made in the policy or style of the paper.

To-morrow's paper will contain no announce-

ment of the appointment.

Capt. Henry King was born in Salem,

O., in 1841. His parents later moved to

Quincy, Ill. Captain King gained his first

knowledge of the newspaper business on the

Quincy Whig, on which paper he held

successive positions, from copy boy to

editorial writer. When the war broke out

Captain King was editor of the Quincy

Whig. He took the papers and was afterward

on the staff of General McPherson. At

the close of the war Governor Veldey, of

Illinois, appointed him military agent of

the State, with the rank of colonel. In 1869

he established a paper. In 1881 he was of-

ficial and accepted, and he died a few hours

later. McCullagh had been writing for

the paper for many years.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Warden Stout,

of the prison here, gave out a statement

to the press to-day of the burning to death

of a convict in the prison last night. The

unfortunate man was James McTigue, an

Illinois transfer, sentenced from New York

county for a term of five years. James

McTigue had been seriously injured, Jan.

23, for grand larceny, second degree. Mc-

Tigue had emerged naphtha to his cell on

the fifth gallery of the south wing, which

he was using for cooking purposes. About

5:30 p. m. an explosion occurred and the

guards and warden immediately went to

the scene, but McTigue was enveloped in

flames and before assistance could be ren-

dered he was so seriously burned that

he died. The physicians summoned proved

the fire was accidental and he died a few

hours later. McCullagh had been writing

for the paper for many years.

GOVERNMENT STRENGTH UP

OVER MRS. BRADLEY-MARTIN'S PROPOSED FANCY DRESS BALL.

It Will Be Held at the Waldorf, and Will Cost Over a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

DENOUNCED BY DR. RAINFORD

WHO THINKS IT WILL AROUSE THE ENVY OF THE POOR PEOPLE.

But Upheld by a Society Woman on the Ground that It Will Benefit the Working Class.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Some of the newspapers and a few of the clergy are trying to make a great deal of capital out of Mrs. Bradley Martin's proposed fancy dress ball. The subject of the ball is the health of the board's tuberculosis order being eclipsed for the time. The newspaper discussion has aroused much interest in all classes of society, and also on account of the attitude of the Rev. W. S. Rainford, who is rector of the Episcopal church of St. George's, Protestant Episcopal. The ball is set for Jan. 30, at the Waldorf, and the rector opposes it on the ground that Mrs. Bradley Martin, by her lavish expenditure of money, will arouse the envy of the poor. In an interview he says:

"I believe that the giving of lavish entertainments by the rich is at this time politically, socially and ethically unwise. I do not wish to be understood as opposing any persons or warning against any particular entertainment. I speak generally against the giving of such entertainments. I believe that the giving of such entertainments has wealth should not at this time give the demagogues assistance in spreading the feeling of discontent among the poor. The political importance of New York is threatened by the attacks which have been made upon her by the West and the South. I think the coming of the ball will further threaten the city. The ball is set for Jan. 30, at the Waldorf, and the rector opposes it on the ground that Mrs. Bradley Martin, by her lavish expenditure of money, will arouse the envy of the poor. In an interview he says:

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reserve for future picking to pieces, because Mrs. Bradley Martin's ball is to be the highest thing ever achieved. It was played at the depot, just after the train arrived from Springfield, and before he had an opportunity to see any of his friends or acquaintances. Judge J. H. Day, of Canton, one of the closest friends of the President-elect, has met Governor Bushnell at the depot. The train arrived at 10:30 a. m. and the Governor stepped on the train and the two had an earnest and protracted conference in the depot. The Governor would not attend the banquet and most of the Republicans have decided to go to the night and every sign indicates this will be done. The Governor's friends are dead set against him, and they say frankly the Republicans can't elect the man who would call it. It is known the national chairman is the party candidate for senator. Much has been said on both sides of the status of the present Legislature. The Hanna men say if the Assembly was called to choose the senator the national chairman would have a majority of fifteen. A Foraker worker, who canvassed every legislator who attended the banquet and most of the Republicans were there, says the Legislature in this way. Hanna men say it could rather than he is right.

"The Legislature, as between Bushnell and Hanna, is very close. It is not true that Hanna has a majority but if the Assembly were called to elect the senator for two years, Hanna might win out by a few votes, but it would be a terrible battle. Sherman and McKinley would be the national chairman with the powerful leverage of federal patronage, would probably wrest the seat from the Hanna men. Then, Bushnell or any other good man would have an easy time to defeat Hanna. If the senatorship were decided by its merits, Hanna would not have a ghost of a show against an aggressive candidate."

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